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WEATHER-Showers to-night; Sunday Park.

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1903.

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FIND WOUNDS ON SIDDON'S BODY.

Hole in the Head and Two in the There is a Rare Chance, How-Chest of One of the Young Men Who Were Lost from the Launch Thetis.

AUTOPSY NECESSARY TO SHOW WHAT CAUSED THEM.

No Trace Has Been Seen of Young Hendrix, but Siddons's Body Was Picked Up in the Narrows.

Warsh Siddons and Charles Hendrix.

It was found floating in the Narrows by men on a Government tug. In the head was a hole and in the chest were two more. They appeared to be wounds made by pistol-shots. Until an autopsy has been made it will be impossible to say whether the wounds were made by striking something or whether they and not drowning caused his death.

Young Siddons and Hendrix left the the Thesis to visit the Erin inside the borseshoe. It was raining at the time to a gale. They did not return to the boathouse and on the day following the Thesis bottom up was found in the low-

about given up hope when a coasting schooner reported that on Monday she had passed a coaster bound South, and that the coaster had signalled she had

Atlantic Boat Club be informed.

The inbound boat reported this to the station at Sandy Hook and word was sent to the boat club. As the two men presumed that the message referred to This gave to the families some tope, and so since then they have been point along the coast that the boys

were safe.

The finding of the body to-day by the Government tug disposes of the question of the fate of Young Siddons and makes the matter more of a mystery. The body was taken to the Eighty-sixth Street Dock, South Brooklyn, where it was identified, and from there it was removed to the Morgue. There the examination showed that the holes in the head and the chest were deep and bore every indication of being bullet wounds. The Morgue attendant, who has seen many such wounds, was certain they were made by bullets.

SCHOONER ASHORE

ON MONTAUK POIL

Exception, Laden with Sait, Goe Rocks and Wrecking Crew is Sent For.

While coming along the Long I coast off Montauk Point in a thick

ELECTRIC STORM STRIKES NEW YORK

Two Houses and a Trolley Car Hit by Lightning in Hackensack and Considerable Damage in Other Towns.

An electrical storm of considerable orce came out of the west this after noon, striking this city at 4.25 o'clock and furnishing agreeable relief from the eticky heat that had prevailed through the day. A heavy rain washed the streets and drenched all unfortunate enough to be out without mackintoshes pr umbrellas

The storm was quite severe in New Jersey, to the northwest of this city Two houses and a trolley-car were struck in Hackensack, and reports from other towns along the Eric Reilroad indicate that considerable damage was

It took the clouds two hours to bring Hackensack to New York and by the time the storm reached here it was pretty well blown out. For an hour before the storm broke the sky in the west wore a greenish tint suggestive of a tornado.

Two big ocean liners moved out of the North River into the bay in the height of the electrical disturbance and lightning played about their tail masts incessantly until they got out of the zone of disturbance.

WOMEN IN PERIL ON BERLIN STREETS.

Special Plain Ciothes Force of Police Organized to Protect Them from Insults.

BERLIN, Sept. 5.-The Ministry of the Interior has directed the Police Presisent to organize special police, in plain from the attentions of men on the

These daylight insults are propadly practised more in Berlin than id any sther Continental city, and the press for a month past has been urging the authorities to adopt measures to chable women to do their shopping at midday women to do their shopping at midday without being exposed to insults.

On Sept. S. Pennsylvania Railroad will discontinue a number of trains between New York.

Long Branch and Asbury Park.

by Some Passing Vessel Before She Foundered.

SANK NEAR BLOCK ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE.

Was a Four-Master, and Indications Are That She Had Been in Collision with Some Other Ship Off the Coast.

of the southeast lighthouse on this

At daylight no trace had been found of her crew. It was thought possible hat the men had been rescued by some assing vessel.

name has not been learned, was in collision during a dense fog. The vessel lies in about eighty feet of vater, and her crosstrees appear above

the surface.

It is believed the four-master, whose

Shoreham Life-Saving Station, went to the scene of the wreck at an early hour ing to learn the identity of the vesse and the fate of her crew. The lifesavers believe that the schooner wa sunk by a steamer, which was seen near afloat by which the sunken craft can be identified, and the life-savers are The families of the young man had awaiting news from some port where, it is thought, the vessel believed to have

been in collision with her will report. The only sign of lift een about the wreck by the life-savers was a black rescued persons on board and asked that cat half drowned, on the foremast cross trees. Down in the water it could be trees. Down in the water it could be seen that the heel of the bowsprit had been cut in two. From all appearances the schooner had been struck a terrific blow and sent to the bottom in a few minutes. The wreck lies directly in the path of navigation, and will be dangerous, especially during thick weather and at night. It is thought the sunken craft was a coaler, and was probably bound for Boston.

ON MONTAUK POINT.

Exception, Laden with Salt, Goes on Rocks and Wrecking Grew

While coming along the Long Island Derby, ran a very creditable second. coast off Montauk Point in a thick fog High Ball won the Flatbush Stakes last night the British schooner Excep- splendid style. After Pudsus and Broomtion, loaded with salt, went ashore. She stick had raced together for six fur-

know if the schooner needed help. but at that time there was no danger. A smooth sea was on and the life-savers went out to the stranded boat. None of the crew was taken ashore. A wrecking crew was summoned from New London The schooner was bound from Bonaire o Boston.

THREE FOUND DEAD, TRAGEDY A MYSTERY

Mother, Son and Daughter,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 5.-The bodies of Mrs. Rosa Leiser, thirty-five years old, and of her two children, Gottthe electrical display and rain from fried sixteen years, and Mary, fifteen Hackensack to New York and by the years, were found by the police to-day in their home on Germantown avenue. The mother and son were lying on a who couch clasped in each other's arms, and Boy. the daughter's body was lying on threa! chairs at the foot of the couch. The

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Sunday for New York City and vicinity: Showers and cooler to-night; Sunday fair and cooler; fresh west to north winds.

SHIP SUNK, CREW WATERBOY'S NEW RECORD; PERHAPS LOST "MATTY" PUZZLES DODGERS.

here is a Rare Chance, However that They Were Rescued HACCIN'S COLT RAN FAST RACE

The Mile and a Half Was Covered by Great Son of Watercress in 2.31 3-5, a New Mark for Sheepshead Track.

THOMAS'S HERMIS WAS FOURTH AT THE FINISH.

High Ball, Ridden by O'Neil and Quoted at 8 to 1, Won a Clever Race from Broomstick in the Flatbush.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Step Lightly (15 to 1) 1, Adjidauma (7 to 2) 2, Amur :

SECOND RAUE-Parisienne (7 to 1) 1, Canajoharie (4 to 1) 2, Gay

THIRD RACE-Highball (8 to 1) 1, Broomstick (16 to 5) 2, Pulsus 3

FOURTH RACE-Waterboy (4 to 1) 1, The Picket (9 to 2) 2, Heno 3.

FIFTH RACE-Flammula (8 to 1 1, Monster (9 to 5) 2, All Right 3.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACETRACK N. Y., Sept. 5 .- Waterboy regained his was again crowned Champion. He beat great Hermis look cheap after carrying him off his feet with an irrisistible burst of speed half a mile from home.

Heno, who beat Waterboy in cuppy going at Saratoga, was never within striking distance of the great black. Hermis made the running under double wraps, with Waterboy second until they big black down and he fairly ran away from Hermis. The latter promptly quit

Pickets Creditable Race. The Picket, winner of the American High Ball won the Flatbush Stakes in was found hard and fast on the rocks at dawn by the Lone Hill Life-Savers at Montauk.

The contain of the life-savers signalied.

Step Lightly went to the front at the start, made al lthe running and won in a drive by a length and a haif from Adjidaumo, who was second all the way. Amur way third all the way, finishing six lengths behind Adjidaumo.

Six furlongs. SECOND RACE.

Broomstick and Pulsus raced head and head, fololwed by Delhi, Conjurer and High Ball. In the run to the band the leaders drew away a bit, turning into the stretch heads apart. About a length and a half in front of High Ball. The latter, always a stretch runner, settled down then and forging to the front in the last sixteenth won by two lengths from Broomstick, who beat Pulsus a head for the place.

head for the place. PFOURTH RACE,

GIANTS 3, **BROOKLYN 1**

NEW YORK 1 0 0 2 0 0— 3 BROOKLYN 0 0 0 1 0 - 1

GAME CALLED ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN.

At Chicago—First game: St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 3. Second Game—End of second: St. Louis, 0; Chicago, 4. At Pittsburg-Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburg. 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At St. Louis-End of third: Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 1. At Chicago-End of sixth: Cleveland, 0; Chicago, 1.

CATE RESULTS AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

Sixth Race-Ernest Parham (11 to 5) 1, Lord Turco (12 to 2, Swamplands 3.

AT HARLEM. Fourth Race-Bragg 1, Fonsoluca 2, Callant 3. Fifth Race-Ancke 1, By Ways 2, Colonnade 3.

Third Race-Scalper 1, Allegrette 2, Kilo 3. Fourth Race-Frank Rice-1, Hilee 2, Dave Sommers 3.

WALTER J. TRAVIS AGAIN WINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

GLEN COVE, Sept. 5 .- Walter J. Travis to-day again won the title of National Amateur Golf Champion of America, defeating E. H. Byers, of Pittsburg, 5 up and 4 to play.

It Will Occupy a Special Coach on the Train That Will Bear the Chief Executive to Syracuse, Where He Is they will have to do it by their playing superior ball. I have heard of such things as throwing games but Ned Handon never engaged in that tobbery and never will." Scheduled for Labor Day Address.

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One of the biggest crowds this setsen was on hand when Hank O'Day called time, perhaps 7,000 in all. Nearly half journeyed from New York, and the mobile was on tiptoe from the start. It was almost cartain to be a pitchers' battle, for Weilbrenner has taught a lesson to all concerned in his safety. He was a fair mark for Weilbrenner's revolver on that occasion and only the complete and sudden overpowering of the would-be assassin kept a 'shot from being fired.

Since that time, as The Evening World has told before, the Secret-Service and sudden overpowering of the Secret-Service operatives, appears to be reconciled to it. This appears from the plans that have been made for his trip to Syracuse to-morrow night.

Extraordinary precautions have been taken for his safety, both on the trip and after he reaches his destination. A guard of Secret-Service men will.

trip and after he reaches his destination. A guard of Secret-Service men will travel in a special car attached to the President's train. No public reception will be held at Syracuse. When the President speaks at the state Fair

he will be surrounded by a guard.

Although the Secret-Service men profess to have patrolled the road taken by the President in his night horseback ride across Long Island some time famous catches, running a block for ago, it is certain that there would have been plenty of chances for an assured but his real struck out on three straight balls. No sassin to have wavlaid him. Of course, the President was armed, but his revolver would not have protected him from an attack from ambush.

(For other races see columns 4 and 5.) FAMILY IN AUTO CRASH.

When Car Overturned PARIS, Sept. 5 .- I an automobile sident on a country road between Cloyes and Chatsaudun, a man and two women, Starters, whis, jocks, St. Half. Fin. St. Placeting Waterboy, 126, O'Neil., 4 22 121, 4 4 7-5 17he Pirket, 155, Fuller, 5 32 21 9-2 8-5 14eno, 126, Bullman, 2 4 32 13-5 4-5 14emils, 126, Odam, 3 14 42 9-5 4-5 14emils, 126, Odam, 3 14 42 9-5 4-5 16 Reffern, 126, Placeting and Control of the Care was overturned in a ditch. One of the woman had been face cut, the other was bruise's sometime of the cut, the other was b

BABIES KEPT OFF BOATS. Women with Children in Arms Not

A new rule of the Department of Cor.

mission to board the department boats to go to Blackwell's Island to visit the institutions. they found that they could not be tea-

shad. The rule was recently made Commissioner Thomas W. Hynes.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- United States

E. ALTMAN'S HOUSE AFIRE. Fire was discovered to-day shortly to ave. ue. occurled by B. Al man. The damage was \$100.

Reidy Pitched in Fine Form for Hanlon's Team, but Giants

CIANTS LEAD

Landed on His Curves at the Proper Time.

7,000 FANS SEE GAME AT WASHINGTON PARK.

All Are Happy and Enjoying Themselves When Heavy Rain and Their Enthusiasm.

BATTING ORDER.

New Fork.
Brown, rf.
Van Haltren, cf.
McGaun, lb.
Mertes, lf.
Babb, ss.
Lauder, 3b.
Gibert, 2b.
Warner, c.
Mathewson, p.

WASHINGTON PARK. Brooklyn Sept. 5.-Christy Mathewson was more than keen to pitch against Brooklyn this afternoon and wipe off the stain of defeat administered to him in the last meeting. McGinnity, up to this time i he series, appears to be the only Giant wirler, who can put the "kibesh" on Hanion's crowd.

Such magnificent ball are the Superba stick, that the task of beating them is more difficult than trouncing Pittsburg more difficult than trouncing Pittsburg. It is curious what amount of acrimony has been developed in this series.

"What does Brooklyn want to go and best the Giants for? ask New York rooters
"Brooklyn can't do anything more this season. She cannot even get in the drst division, but New York has a good chance to finish second, and, the only Eastern team to be up in the list. Now why the Sam Hill does Brooklyn want to beat us for?"

First Inning.

Brown's Texas leaguer over secon was good for two bases. Van Haltre clipped to Doyle, advancing Brown t third. Brown got home on McGann' third. Brown got home on Mo out to Dahlen. Strang threw out. One run.

Third Inning.

Dobbs. I stealing.

Sixth Inning. Van was out, Strang to Doyle, McGann waiked, Jordan threw Mertes out, Babb beat his bunt, Lander lined to Strang, No runs.

FIGHT OCT. 16.

THE BROOKLYNS Wires to Los Angeles Accepting the Champion's Terms, Although He Would Like to Put Off Bout a Little Longer to Get in Prime Condition.

> Jessries Insisted on Oct. 16 as Date or Not at All, and Challenger Says He Is "Up Against It," but Will Knuckle Down in Anxiety to Fight.

Jack Munroe wired to Los Angeles, Cal., to-day accepting the chal-Descends and Dampens Them lenge of James J. Jeffries, the heavy-weight champion, to box for twenty rounds on Oct. 16. Munroe will start for the Pacific coast as soon as the Los Angeles club sends transportation and expense money. He will be accompanied by Tommy West and Charley Dougherty, and expects to give a good account of himself.

Munroe changed his mind about meeting Jeffries in October because he figured that it would be his only chance to get at the champion. He would like to have longer time in which to train, but professes to be so confident of his ability to make a winning fight that he will sacrifice a great deal to make a match. "I haven't been well," said Munroe to-day, "and I wanted to spend a

little time at Hot Springs before beginning active training, but Jeffries took advantage of every privilege he has as champion and I have to knuckle down. It isn't exactly a fair deal, but I'll not make a holler if "At first I wanted a postponement to January. Jeffries wouldn't

hear of it. Then I wired him that I would meet him in November. He

answered that my request was ridiculous, and that if I wouldn't meet him

playing, so lively are they with the on the 16th of next month it was all off forever. "I was up against it and I concluded that I would have to take the short end and do my level best. I am going to get out there as soon as possible and get into training. But I want to say that if it was absolutely necessary I would meet Jeff in three days after reaching Los Angeles. 1

am that anxious to fight him." "Isay" Putter, the bookmaker and proprietor of the Hotel Antique, at welfth street and Fourth avenue, where Munroe has been living, announces that he is willing to bet \$5,000 that Jeffries cannot knock the Butte editor and invite Jeffries or his manager, Billy Delaney, to take the bet.

Munroe is the only man who ever knocked Jeffries down in the ring. This happened in an exhibition bout in Butte, when Munroe, fresh from the mines stood four rounds against the champion.

The articles, which have already been signed by Jeffries, call for

MAYOR IS HUGH J. GRANT.

Simultaneously with His Arrival from Europe a Big Boom Appears for His Nomination in the Wigwam, Where He Always Has Been a Strong Favorite.

Hugh J. Grant for Mayor is the straight tip from those men who are considered wise in Tammany Hall. All the talk of McClellan, Coler, Sheprival of the former Mayor from Europe to-day was the signal for the men who have been waiting for his return and the boom for Grant was all

Loud hand for Reidy when Babb fanned. Strang jumped on Lauder's hot one. Reidy stopped Gilbert handsomely. No runs.

Doyle worked "Matty" for a pass. But was caught in a sicepy stupor at first much to the crowd's delight Megan made a rattling catch of Pablez's foul hoist. Gesslet struck out. No runs. equally st home among a gathering of men raised in the boiler shops, the docks or the factories.

Warner was out, Strang to Doyle, docks or the factories.

Matty filed to Sheckard. Doyle robbed Browne of a two-bagger by a great stop. No runs.

Jordan fanned. Lauder nailed Ritter's bounce. Reidy struck out. No runs.

mittee had painted Tammany blacker than the ace of spades, he made the mittee had painted Tammany blacker than the ace of spades, he made the

Van hit and took second on Sheckard's fumble. He made third on McGann's out to Strang. Mertes singled scoring Van. Mertes stole second. Babb got first on a bunt by sliding. Laudor bunted. Mertes scoring. Gilbert filed to Dahlen. Two runs.

Strang doubled to right and got third on Brown's wild throw. After Lauder caught Sheck's foul fly. Strang scored. Babb threw Dobbs out. Warner caught Doyle's foul boost. One run.

Bedy stopped Warner. Matte filed.

Then came four years of Strong and the Van Wyck nomination. Grant went into the Van Wyck campaign. He established a headquarters at the Bartholdi. He managed the campaign. He got the sinews of war. It was "Grant, Grant, Grant," from the sounding of the breakfast gong until the lights went out. Van Wyck went in and in the selection of men to fill offices Grant was ignored. He had nothing to ask for himself, but he had friends. They came under the political ban of Van Wyck. For four years he stayed away from politics. He contributed but was inactive as long as he stayed away from politics. He contributed but was inactive as long as

Reidy stopped Warner. Matty flied to bobbs. Browne singled and was nailed the Van Wycks had the throttle.

Two years ago, with the power of Van Wyck broken, he could have had the line. Two years ago, with the power of Van Wyck broken, he could have had the Van caught Dahlen's boost.

Two years ago, with the power of Van Wyck broken, he could have had the nomination for Mayor, but said "No." He knew the debauchery of the nomination for Yan Wyck broken, he could have had the Van Wycks had the University of the North Could have had the Could have had the Could have had the University of the North Could have had the University of the North Could have had the University of the North Could have had the University of the Van Wycks had the University of the Van Wycks had the University of Van Wyck broken, he could have had the University of the Van Wycks had the University of Van Wyck broken, he could have had the University of the Van Wycks had the University of Van Wyck broken, he could have had the University of Van Wyck broken, he could have had the University of Van Wyck broken, he could have had the Van Wycks had the University of Van Wyck broken, he could have had the Van Wycks had the University of Van Wyck broken, he could have had the University of Van Wyck broken, he could have had the University of Van Wyck broken, he could have had the University of Van Wyck broken, he could have had the University of Van Wyck broken, he could have had the University of Van Wyck broken, he could have had the University of Van Wyck broken, he could have had the University of Van Wyck broken, he could have had the University of Van Wyck broken, he could have had the Van Wyck broke Tammany to defeat. To-day the men who say "Grant" in Tammany Hall believe he is

stronger than ever. They have talked him over, and when the politics of the summer have gone and the shaping of a campaign gets down to actual work and not talk, it is said, Grant will be asked to lead and will accept. Mr. Grant refused absolutely to talk politics on the pier?